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PREMIERE TONIGHT IN LITTLE THEATER

By JACKIE RICE

It's premiere night in the Little Theater! "Tonight We Improve," the gay Sicilian comedy by Pirandello, opens tonight in the Little Theater at 8:30.

After a week of exacting dress rehearsals, the all-student cast

is ready to prove its worth and go down in the records as having produced a bang-up campus hit.

TICKET SALES

Tickets are selling rapidly, especially for Friday and Saturday night's performances. Still on sale, however, they can be purchased in room 159 of the Speech department wing for 35 cents to ASB card holders and for 60 cents to those without cards.

Tickets will also be sold at the door during all three nights of the play's run.

OUTSTANDING SPOTS

Thoroughly enjoyable throughout, the play, as the final dress rehearsal showed, has a few outstanding characteristics. Sudden changes both in acting moods and set effects are handled cleverly and expertly.

Despite the limitations of Little Theater stage space, the efforts of the stagecraft crew has shown what fine theatrical set and lighting effects can be produced. Every mood of the play finds its supplement in the background effects.

GAY COSTUMES

Just like in the Sicily of years past (where action of the play takes place), all costumes worn by the actors are highly colorful. The candlelight procession of richly clothed "Sicilian characters" is indeed a high point in the comedy production. The lemonade and candy served from booths in the lobby during intermission time will be sold by "Sicilian maids"—that is, the native costume of the island will be worn by the girls.

The performance will run three nights—tonight, Friday and Saturday. Sponsored by the San Jose Players, the comedy is a translation from the Italian, Pirandello. Director of the play is Mr. James Clancy, assistant professor in the Speech and Drama department.



Pictured are Stella Pioris and Bert Holland, who play the parts of Character Woman and Character Man in tonight's premiere performance of "Tonight We Improve." —Photo by Dolores Dolph.

SECOND CIVIC SYMPHONY CONCERT TONIGHT CONDUCTED BY AZHDERIAN

By ELEANOR FRATES

The second post-war concert of the San Jose Civic Symphony Orchestra will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Civic auditorium, with Edward Azhderian, former San Jose State music student, conducting.

Azhderian, who was born in Cairo, Egypt, is only 26 years old. The first concert of the reorganized San Jose Symphony proved that

Azhderian has superior musicianship in addition to his other attributes.

The symphony, which now boasts 80 players, is preparing a delightful program. Its chief offering is the Beethoven Fifth Symphony. Azhderian is sharing his baton with two other conductors on this occasion—Orrin Blattner, SJS graduate, who will conduct his own "Desert Suite," and Tom Stevens, brass instructor at State during the war. Stevens is assistant director and will lead the orchestra in a Strauss waltz.

BLATTNER SUCCESSFUL

Blattner's work has been favorably received by the players themselves, a big hurdle for any composer to pass. The men like his work, say it is melodious, harmonious, that "it goes." "The composition is frankly 'program music,'" Blattner says. "It expresses in music the emotions I experienced in traveling through the state of Nevada last summer. There are three movements, the first two for full orchestra, the last for strings only. The movements are 'Evening,' 'Mount Grant' and 'Sageville.' It was finished only two weeks ago."

Blattner has had one of his compositions published, "Quintette for Double Woodwinds," written in 1940. This opus received a national first prize in a contest sponsored by the campus chapter of Phi Mu Alpha.

TRIENA CONCERTMASTER

Frank Triena, former San Jose State concertmaster, is soloist in the Thais number and concertmaster for the symphony. Thomas Stevens, conducting the Moto Perpetuo, is assistant conductor of the symphony, and head of music at Fremont Union High.

Plans are being made for a series of five concerts next season, featuring local talent. The concerts are free to the public, and special complimentary tickets are available today in the Arts Reading room.

Frosh Picnic

First Yearmen Will Invade Alum Rock For Evening of Games, Eating, Dancing

By IRENE BRENNAN

Alum Rock park will be the scene of the freshman picnic tomorrow evening from 5 until 11 o'clock.

Bruce McNeil, president of the freshman class, announced yesterday that sale of tickets will be extended. Tickets will now be sold until 1:30 tomorrow afternoon, instead of the original plan which was to halt sales at 3:30 this afternoon.

Arrangements have been made by the picnic committee, of which Banning Fenton is chairman, for a truck and trailer to pick up students in front of the Student Union tomorrow at 4, and again at 5 o'clock. This is to provide for those who have no other transportation.

TICKETS 50 CENTS

Price of the picnic is 50 cents per person. The price includes an evening of entertainment, games, and dancing. Swimming in the park's pool will be extra for those who would like a dip before the picnic supper begins.

Menu for tomorrow evening will include such old favorites as hot dogs, potato salad, potato chips, ice cream, cookies, and cokes.

BUY THEM TODAY

McNeil asks, "We would appreciate it if as many frosh as possible bought their tickets today; it would help us out a lot. But if you can't, tomorrow will be all right. We just want to make sure you come to the picnic and we'll guarantee you'll have a good time. So, don't forget to buy your tickets in the Library arch today or tomorrow."

The picnic will begin at 5 o'clock and food will be served about 6. Games and entertainment follow on the program, and the evening will end with dancing from 8:30 until 11 o'clock.

MAY FESTIVAL TO BE SUNDAY

"May Festival," theme of the Spartan Spinners' afternoon of folk dancing which will be held in the Men's gym, May, from 2 to 5:30, with invitational groups of dancers from all over the bay area participating, will carry out the spring theme, according to Joan Polek, chairman of publicity for the group.

Programs designed and prepared by Miss Polek, Bud Brainerd, president of the group, and Phyllis Durgy have been prepared in keeping with the decorations, which are under the chairmanship of Jim Schaar. A feature of the afternoon will be the exhibition dancing of the Palomians, folk dance group from Palo Alto.

Members of the Spartan Spinners, State's dance group, will take part in an exhibition Maypole dance in complete costume. Beverly Blackman is in charge of the costumes, which were made individually by the students who will participate, with the help of the costume committee. The committee consists of Bobbie Rodenborn, Elise Schälze, Eileen Caughey, and Joan Polek.

"We may have from 50 to 500 dancers," laughed Mrs. Sarah Wilson, adviser of the group, yesterday. "But the chances are that we'll have many more than 500."

EXPECT CROWD AT PLAYDAY

A large turnout is expected for the AWA-sponsored Play Day which will be held here Saturday, it was indicated by final reports given at yesterday's AWA meeting.

Seven California colleges will be represented at the event, which will be open to all women students of San Jose State college. The women's physical education department has worked out a schedule of activities for the day which will include softball, archery, badminton, volleyball, swimming, and tennis. There will be a period of recreational swimming, volley ball and badminton for those who do not wish to play on any teams.

COEDS WELCOME

"We want to have a big turnout for all the sports, and spectators will be very welcome, so every woman student should feel free to come," stated AWA President Roberta Ramsey at yesterday's meeting.

Participants will bring their own lunches, and a dessert and beverage will be given to everyone. Entertainment from the various schools until 1 o'clock will wind up the day's activities. Registration will be held in the rear Quad at 9:30 a.m.

300 EXPECTED

Marge Hopper, chairman of the affair, announces that a turnout of more than 300 women is expected. Co-chairmen and representatives for the women's physical education department are Shirley White and Sheila Walters.

Also discussed at yesterday's meeting was the recreational evening planned for May 8, to which Veronica Baker and Jean Glines have been appointed co-chairmen.

Queen, Beard And Nail Sign-Ups Due

Spardi Gras deadlines this week include turning in of queen contest application blanks in the Business office today, and the whiskerino, long fingernail sign-ups tomorrow from 11 to 1 in the Library archway.

Contenders for prizes awarded for lightest, darkest, longest, most unique, and scraggiest fuzz growth must be clean-shaven at the time of signing. Also, they must designate which phase of the contest they wish to enter.

Women's nails are to be cut short when the contest officially begins tomorrow. Longest talons and fancy paint jobs will be considerations for prize material.

Unc Hillyer, chairman of queen contest regulations committee, would like to see the following people in the Morris Dailey audi-

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

A Summary of World News to 11 O'clock Last Night from the United Press Teleprinter in the Spartan Daily Office.

Poland's Spanish Charge "Won't Stand Up"

WASHINGTON—Tomas Suner, Spain's undersecretary for foreign affairs, said last night that Poland's charge that the Franco regime is a menace to world peace "just won't stand up."

He said in an interview that Spain welcomes the investigation ordered by the United Nations Security Council, provided it is "impartial and respects Spain's national dignity."

Fascist Violence in Rome Continues

ROME—Masked Fascist gunmen seized the master transmitter of the Italian radio network during the night, yesterday, and flooded the airwaves with Fascist hymns and praise of Mussolini, and others bombed three Communist buildings in central Rome in continuing violence early yesterday.

Italian police arrested four men in connection with the bombing, and announced the opening of a country-wide war against the resurgent Fascists.

Women Voters Favor Rationing Return

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The national convention for the League of Women Voters yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution favoring a return to food rationing in the U. S.

Men's Suits Are Delivered

WASHINGTON—Delivery of several hundred thousand men's suits and topcoats to retail stores in the next 30 days was assured tonight when the OPA temporarily withdrew a penalty order which would have tied up the industry's high-priced shipments this month.

American-Made Rocket Is Better than V-2

PATUXENT RIVER, Md.—A new rocket motor, one third more powerful than the German V-2 and expected to open new fields of research in rocket warfare, was displayed at the naval air test center here yesterday. The propulsion unit will be known as "Moby Dick."

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Suggested Publicity Program

The recent outcries of the student body's justifiable dissatisfaction at the lack of an energetic publicity program for the college have followed the old tried and true pattern of being relegated to much noise and little or no CONSTRUCTIVE criticism.

National publicity—via a fine athletic department, a good school magazine, campus activities like Spardi Gras, and academic prestige—is demanded by the majority of the undergrads. Numerous are the reports that this school is little known beyond the borders of California and carries meager recognition within the state itself. Students are asking why. It is time something was done.

What this college really needs is a high powered joint faculty and student publicity department under the leadership of a paid public relations expert whose specific purpose would be to sell San Jose State to the nation.

His program should be based on:

1. Building the prestige of the college to a high degree.
2. Encouraging community and state support.
3. Building up the academic prowess of the students to attract a high calibre of newcomers without giving the college too strong a "Phi Beta Kappa taint."
4. Clean forms of student activity; eliminate the smutty types of cheese cake demanded by some.

In order to fulfill these points the public relations office would have to have the full cooperation of the student body. It is up to the students to have a better publicized school.

Students will have to start thinking a little more intelligently and realize that it is originality and achievement that gives a college recognition. The students wonder why Spardi Gras is not nationally publicized and fail to see that practically every college and university in the nation has a Spardi Gras or celebration of one sort or another. The latter is only one of a dozen good examples.

It is up to you, students; this is your college!

Tau Gamma Holds Formal Initiation

Three new members of Tau Gamma, honor society of the Women's Physical Education department, and two honorary members were formally initiated Sunday evening at the home of Florence Dixon in Cupertino. Members and faculty of the department gathered to initiate Derell Stockfleth, Edith Johnston, Arta Williams, and as honorary members, Mrs. Jane Burtner, new member of the faculty.

Bonnie McWilliams, president of Tau Gamma, conducted the candlelight ritual, after which a social hour took place and refreshments were served. Corsages were presented to the faculty and new members.

"Jewjie" Haddock was placed in charge of a picnic supper to be held by the group in the near future.

Any bartender will tell you that the emptiest men are those who are full.

VETS' CORNER

MEMO FROM THE DEAN OF MEN'S OFFICE

Most of you have grown beyond the "Joe College" spirit. You mean business and are tempted to be impatient with childishness. That is good, but don't carry it to an extreme. Let the kids have their fun. On occasion enter into some of it yourselves. There is healing for the wounds of war in a proper degree of wholesome college life. Your new seriousness can make an important contribution to the College. And the friendly, informal extracurricular life of the campus can do something for you, too.

Thrust and Parry WE WANT MORE!

Thrust and Parry:

We can no longer go on living a mundane existence! After the vitalizing review of "The Ice Man Always Walks In," we have become inflamed with a desire to learn more about the New Art Form as expressed by Max Miller.

We suggest that the Spartan Daily run this great social expose in serial form starting as soon as possible. Please think of us, your readers! It is unkindness itself to inspire us with a longing which cannot be fulfilled. We are unable to find a copy of this impressive life drama on any book counter, although immediately after reading Mr. Miller's review we sought long and diligently.

Hoping that you will perform this service to mankind, we respectfully remain,

ASB 1335 and ASB 1186

GOOD-WILL PLANE RIDE

Miss Doris Robinson, Placement Director, was a member of a "good-will" tour conducted last Friday by United Airlines. Placement directors of colleges and employment offices in the bay area were invited to be the airline's guests on an air trip.

The plane, which was a 48 passenger Constellation, Lake Champlain, left Mills Field at 1 o'clock, circled over the bay area, traveled down the coast as far as Santa Cruz, turned inland to Salinas, and returned to the field by way of San Jose, Palo Alto, etc.

The trip lasted an hour and 15 minutes. During that time a luncheon was served to the passengers by Stewardess Mary Lou Engle, who graduated from San Jose State in December.

Doc Duncan Puts Jinx on Smoker

By WALT CRANOR

Dr. Carl D. Duncan, professor of botany and entomology, entertained the brothers and prospective pledges of the Beta Chi Sigma fraternity with a hypnosis act at their second pledge smoker.

During the course of the evening, many of the brothers and pledges learned and did things that they thought of as impossible. Many new nick-names are apt to come out of this experience.

FEW TRICKS

Dr. Duncan gained the confidence of the audience by demonstrating a few simple tricks about the power of suggestion. After this preliminary introduction, he selected several subjects, and then began the unbelievable.

Del Fullmer was placed in a sound sleep, he was told that upon awakening he would find his friend "Slats" extremely funny. Slats is a funny boy, but Del almost had hysterics when he saw Slats sitting opposite him. Doctor Duncan had to put Del back to sleep to calm him down.

MISSING SHOE

Marty Britton, while watching the performance, became drowsy and when he woke up he was missing a shoe. It seems that Marty was hypnotized without his realizing it, and he was then told to take off his shoe and hide it. Marty denies all.

Leonard Pritchard can prove by his mother that he doesn't snore, but he spent a good deal of the evening on two tables snoring loudly. Doctor Duncan demonstrated the way in which a person's memory can function better through the subconscious mind. Joe Campus, the subject, recited most of the poem "The Owl and the Pussy Cat." Before he was hypnotized Joe could just remember the first two lines. Doctor Duncan told Joe that he would

ALL 'IMPROVISE' SETS, LIGHTING BY STAGE CLASS

Mr. J. Wendell Johnson's Theater Workshop class is expected to step forward and take a bow. Not only have the versatile members handled the stage sets for all productions by the Drama department for many a moon, but on their most recent venture, "Tonight We Improvise," they have excelled in perfecting the lighting and set arrangements.

For the forthcoming production, the class has worked Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday mornings to create the desired effects.

Students working on the successful "Improvise" sets are Lois Klarmann, Elaine Kahn, Barbara Vaccaro, Mary Alice Blake, Deane Healey, June Hansen, Elda Beth Payne, Anne Hofling, Dodo Lyon, and Shirley Mandel.

Has Anybody Got An Extra Shirt?

U.P.—Thomas R. Donovan, who contentedly came home from the army last Christmas to a supply of 15 pre-war shirts, had to borrow one from dad today. Tom was fresh out of shirts.

The laundry lost six of his shirts a fortnight ago. Last night, a thief jimmied open his auto door and swiped the rest of them which he had just retrieved from another laundry.

Furthermore, the thief also got Tom's only other suit.

remember it all the next day, so if anyone wishes to hear "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" just ask Joe Campus.

'TIS THE TRUTH

Doctor Duncan entertained the fraternity for a good two hours, and convinced many skeptics that hypnotism is not a fraud.

BEHIND THE SCENES

By MARGARET MOORE

We really don't know how they do it over in the Speech wing. Except that they work so darn hard—all of them. When you see the finished performances of "Tonight We Improvise," you'll understand what we mean.

It's not just one little thing but dozens and dozens of little things and they all fit together to make one big thing—the production. In the Play Production textbook this combination in a harmonious way of the elements of a production is called "inscenierung." The German theater artists made that word up—because no other word would fit it.

CRACK-POT

First there's the story of a crack-pot director, Hinkfuss, as done by Ed Marion, who is putting on an evening of improvising from a short story. He wants to get the actors to let their emotions spring spontaneously into speech and action. Seasoned artists all, they object to playing without a script and properly traditional direction.



"Hey, Tomato—
How about checking me
in your book for the FULL
MOON DANCE."

Then the actors get into the spirit of the story and some really beautiful effects in acting. When they aren't interrupted by Hinkfuss, that is.

SETTINGS

Cleverly done sets—the inadequate stage of the Little Theater has always presented a challenge which has spurred the talents of Mr. Wendell Johnson to artistic effect—add to the production. Such scenes as the cabaret scene present promise of satisfaction by the audience. First you see the street outside and then, with special effects in the hands of Al Johnson, you are able to see inside while Mary Alice Whiting, as the Chanteuse sings, and Sally Colorado does a specialty dance.

The law may give you the right of way, but it makes no provision for paying hospital bills of funeral expenses.

Full Moon Dance

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JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By Dr. T. W. MacQUARRIE

It must be awful to be a sneak thief. Just think of going through life like that. He might change? It's not likely. Usually he moves from the little thieveries to the bigger ones, and then, one day, he's on the list of the six million criminals our country harbors.

We have one or more sneak thieves on the campus right now. Usually we have a pretty clean group of students, but we do get a bad once once in a while. Occasionally we catch one of those poor cringing creatures and that's that. Really it makes one sick to handle them. We are as reasonable as we can be, but there's just no use in being a sucker all the time. The rest of us are entitled to some consideration.

Most of our student thieves, that is the ones we have caught, have been girls. Not all of them were girls in poor circumstances. In fact I remember only one who really was in any sort of need. The others were just stealing for what they considered a good time. They considered the rest of the students easy marks.

Sometimes they are professionals. We have caught two men who were posing as students. We treated them pretty rough for a few minutes. One had a mother who begged off for him with the police, the other was evidently sent down here by a professional organization in San Francisco. His lawyer appeared next morning when as far as we know, there had been no communication between them.

The point is, young folks, we are in a crowded emergency situation and you'll just have to take care of your own property as well as you can. Don't leave valuables around ever, and if you get wind of a crook, let me or one of the deans know. We'll do our best to get him, but you will have to do your own part. Thievery is something we can't vaccinate against. We'll all have to be careful. (We caught one this week—a young man who is not with us any more.)

Young Pitman Seeks Beard

Rumor has that a powerful combine here on the campus is going to back Marsh Pitman in his try for the whiskerino contest prize.

Other hopeful contenders have been driven to near hysteria on hearing this sensational news.

The combine has invented a new hair growing solution that speeds up the secretory action of the follicle glands and, with this helpful agent, Pitman is expected to win the contest in a clean sweep.

"Hello, Pinhead:

I would break every
date in my book for a
date to the FULL
MOON DANCE."



Our Responsibility to Democracy Will Be Subject of Kanemoto's Speech Today

Mr. Masao Kanemoto, young San Jose attorney and former San Jose State student, will give the second in a series of Thursday noon talks on "Your Responsibility To Democracy—As I See It" today on the lawn in front of the Home Economics building.

Sponsored by Race Relations committee of the Student Christian Association, the five weeks series is designed to give students a better acquaintanceship with the problems of various minority groups and ways in which better relationships can be effected. Each Thursday noon a different speaker, representing a particular racial or ethnical minority, will address student on the lawn in the Rear Quad. And at the end of this month, on May 31 and June 1, the committee is planning a retreat for all interested students at Lion's Den.

LAW GRAD

Mr. Kanemoto, today's speaker, took a pre-legal course at San Jose State and then entered Santa Clara Law school. After graduation in 1942 with an LLB degree, he was immediately evacuated to a relocation camp for 12 months, during which he served in the legal department.

Admitted to the bar in January, 1943, Mr. Kanemoto the following spring enlisted in the Intelligence Service of the Army. After attending military language school for a year, he was assigned to the Air Corps and sent to the Burma-India theater, where he spent 18 months as a voice interpreter. His job was to intercept Japanese messages and interpret them for our Intelligence department.

SJ OFFICE

Mr. Kanemoto was released from service last March, and is now setting up an office for his practice as an attorney in San Jose.

All students are invited to these discussions, and Chairman Fred Schug of the Race Relations committee invites any who wish to bring along a box lunch.

Young Republicans Hold First Dance

The Young Republicans club of Santa Clara county and San Jose State college gave their first closed formal dinner dance of the season at the San Jose Country club Thursday night. Dining started at 7:30 and the dancing lasted until 1.

The club is almost wholly composed of State students. Patrons to the affair were Mrs. Olga Van Dalsen and Mr. Al Bowers of the Mercury Herald.

Officers of the organization are: Victor Hugo, president; Cecil S. Dombalian, vice-president; Charlton Cox, treasurer; and Charles Reynolds, secretary.

What a black world this would be without all the little white lies!

BUSINESS CLASS HEARS SARGENT

"The United States Public Employment Service is a coordinator between employer and employee. It is similar to the Labor Market in that it facilitates final agreement between employer and prospective employee; it is a 'time saver.'"

So spoke Mr. Wade Sargent of the USES to Dr. Earl Atkinson's Business Lecture class Tuesday afternoon.

HISTORY

Sargent outlined the main functions and developments of the USES. The first Public Employment Service office was established in San Francisco in the 1850's; the main purpose for its formation was to put an end to shanghai labor, Sargent said.

The service became idle again in the early 1900's, only to be reorganized in 1931 for the purpose of finding jobs for world war veterans.

"Public Employment offices assist the job and the job seeker in 'getting together'; it is similar to the commodity market except it is dealing with the human element," Sargent explained.

Forty thousand workers were placed in jobs in 1944 from the San Jose office.

Noon Dances Return

Noon dances will be given again, announced Ezma Rucker, Social Affairs committee chairman. The dances will be given in the Student Union every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 until 1. Last quarter the noon dances became quite popular among the students, and so the committee has bought a stack of new records for this quarter. Music is off the record, both sweet and hot.

COMMITTEES MEET

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torium today at 12:30: Sally Westbrook, Hazel Rudholm, Mary Lou Blair, Ruth McCue, Robert Eldredge, and Virginia Wall. Publicity managers who have not yet signed the Rally Book for Queens of Spardi Gras should also be there.

The Junior class Spardi Gras committee will meet today at 12:30 in the Student Union. Gwen Friesen, Jerry Brown, and Jessie Steinagel are asked to attend.

FROSH-SOPH MIXER PLANS GOING AHEAD

Committee heads for the Frosh-Soph mixer have been announced by Louise Ramos and Bea Hohman, co-chairmen of the event which will be held May 10.

Freshmen committees are as follows: entertainment, Winnie Helm; games and points, Ray Jones and Johnny Benson; dance, Frances Verdier and Marsh Pitman.

Second year committee heads are: entertainment, Betty Louthan and Dotty Moody; games and points, Ed Carney and Neal Barnard; dance, Stephen Voorhees, and food, Betty Sills.

The mixer will begin with a tug-of-war at 12:30, followed by games and contests which will last all afternoon. A dance will be held in the evening in the Women's gym, with points given for attendance.

CCF to Continue Epistle Study

CCF will continue its study of the First Epistle of John at today's meeting with Doug Neff, former Spartan, leading the discussion. All who are interested are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held from 12 to 1 o'clock in room 155.

The organization is making plans for a retreat at Alum Rock park Saturday, May 18, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Norma Kimler will be in charge of the program and speakers for the day. The latter will include prominent Christian workers from nearby cities. Mary Anne Rose has been appointed food chairman for the retreat. Other chairmen will be named when the retreat committee meets at 4 o'clock in room 155 today.

NOTICE

SOPH AND FROSH COMMITTEE heads for the Frosh-Soph Mixer: There will be an important meeting today at 12:30 in room 24. Louise Ramos, Betty Sills, Betty Louthan, Dot Moody, Ed Carney, Neal Barnard, Steve Voorhees, Winnie Helm, Bea Hohman, Ray Jones, Johnny Benson, Frances Verdier and Marsh Pitman, please be there.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PI NU SIGMA will meet at 12:30 today in room S227. All members should attend because important decisions will be made concerning visit to Mrs. Plum's home.

FRESHMAN PICNIC COMMITTEE will meet today in room 139 at 12:30. Bring information for final plans.

CANTERBURY CLUB invites all Episcopalian students who are or may be members, to come and hear Bishop Sanford's talk at 7 Sunday evening. Donald C. Andrus says that refreshments will be served.

INTERSORORITY - INTERFRATERNITY will meet today at 12:30 in room 19.

P. E. MINORS will meet at the Publications office today at noon to have their pictures retaken for LaTorre. Sign-up for picnic today will be extended until noon, says Velma Curti.

KAPPA DELTA PI chairmen and committee members for pledging and formal banquet will meet June Storni in the Student Union at 12:30.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS please meet in the Pub office today at 12 for La Torre pictures. Please be there. Also all council members who wish to be in the council informal picture.

SPAC will meet Friday noon in the SCA office.

DELTA PHI DELTA will meet today at 4 o'clock in room A1.

P. E. CLASSES: Towels have arrived. All P. E. classes will start today.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for this Friday afternoon has been cancelled.

SHORT STORY writers are invited to attend a meeting in room H3 at 12 today. Original stories will be read and criticized by the group, with Mrs. Charlotte Rideout acting as advisor. Bring your lunch.

FRESHMAN TICKET salesmen for today are, 10-11 Marsh Pitman, 11-12 Betty Le Valley, Ruth Fisher, 12-1 Jack Golden, and 1-2 Bev Drew, Georgette Paris. Freshmen who are selling tickets are reminded to turn in the money at the booth by Friday noon.

SIGMA KAPPA ALPHA and Beta Lambda pick up notices in the Coop from the S.B. Chapel Committee and comply with request as soon as possible. The Chapel Committee would also like lists from Beta Beta Beta, Delta Epsilon, Delta Phi Epsilon, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu Alpha, Pi Upsilon Pi, Pi Epsilon Tau. This is important.

NEWMAN CLUB initiations will be held at 7:30 this evening at the club on North 5th street. The event will be dressy sport. Dues will be collected before the ceremony; also 50 cents for the picnic Sunday.

Interviews Friday For Counselors

Men and women applicants for camp counseling positions for the coming summer season will be interviewed Friday afternoon in the Women's gym by directors of a private camp, Clearwater Ranch, in Mendocino county.

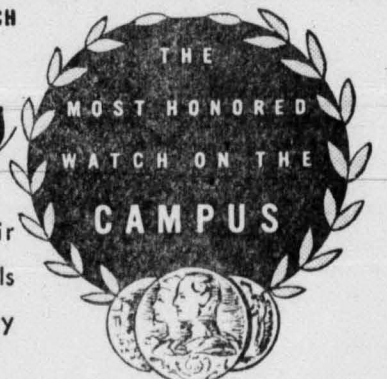
Compensation as well as room and board will be offered for the summer. The directors are especially interested in leaders in arts and crafts, evening program directors, sports, woodworking, and hiking and nature study, according to Miss Lenore Norona, Women's PE department secretary.

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Jeweler Paul Hudson Donates Trophy To Winner of Softball 'Open' League

A huge figure trophy, donated by San Jose Jeweler Paul Hudson, will be presented to the winning team of the softball "open" league at the conclusion of the 1946 season.

The trophy, gold-plated, with the figure of a baseball player at bat, is about three times the size of last year's cup now in the possession of the Spartan Daily ball club.

SPORTS SLANTS

By CHARLEY COOK

Saturday's dual track meet against Fresno will not only provide a preview of the May 11 CCAA championships, but more important, it will settle once and for all just how much "stuff" Bud Winter's men can muster up when the pinch is on.

KNOWLES-HORN DUEL

To date not many of the Gold and White performers have been hard pressed to win their favorite events. Thelno Knowles, for instance, is a three time winner of the half mile, romping in each time with yards to spare. Saturday, however, he tangles with Horn of Fresno who has a mark of 1:58 to his credit. This time is five seconds better than Knowles has mustered up so far this season.

Both Dorfmeier and Lamour of the Bulldogs have hit 48' in the shot put, while San Jose pellet pushers have yet to beat 46'. Lamour can add a discus heave of 150' to his weight throwing marks.

In the high hurdles Bob Birmingham and Kenny Nowles will be hard pressed to upset the fast duo of Fresnoans, Martin and Angelich. Both the Bulldogs were but scant paces behind last week when Al Lawrence of USC won the event in the good time of 14.8.

PICK SPARTANS

Off the basis of the USC meet times the Bulldogs should be given at least a seven point margin of victory. That's the way a hard headed observer would handicap the meet. However, a trifle on the sentimental side, we are giving the Spartans the breaks in every event and picking them to win by a 66 to 65 count.

And that, friends, is bubbling optimism. The man who should know.

In any event we will stick to our unscientific and prejudiced final score: San Jose 66, Fresno 65, the peerless purveyor of sports pap, that demon on track statistics, Dick Fry, has tentatively decreed the final total will favor Fresno 72 to 59.

However, Fry's figures are cold-blooded enough to give San Jose no sentimental edge, relying solely on comparison of previous meet times and distances. Logical enough, but not very comforting when Spartan hopes for a CCAA championship are considered.

Fresno, according to the publicity tom tom beaters, will be the pore l'il underdog in the meet. However, any team that can take nine first places out of 15 events against California is no underdog in our books.

It will undoubtedly be quite an incentive for the seven teams making up the 'open' league.

GAMES MUST START ON TIME

League Director Ed Loudon, as well as the P.E. department, have announced that games starting at 3:30 and 4:30 will have to get under way at the designated time. If a team is more than five minutes late, it will automatically forfeit the contest. This is the only way that all of the scheduled games can be run off on time.

GAMES SLATED FOR FRIDAY

For the benefit of those who missed yesterday's announcement as to the schedule of games Friday, they are as follows: At 3:30, P.E. Majors versus Varsity House, and Gamma Phi Sigma meets DTO. At 4:30, Spartan Daily vs. Non Gamma Gammas, and Hank's All Stars tackle Theta Mu Sigma.

GOLFERS LEAVE FOR BAY CITY

Six San Jose golfers, led by youthful Eli Bariteau Jr., leave by auto today noon for an invasion of the University of San Francisco's fairways on the difficult Harding Park layout. The match is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock.

Bariteau, who has been playing the best golf of his infant career recently, will be playing the number one position, followed by Elmer Anderson, Ross Smith, Bob Oulette, Wallace McCaul, and Bob Steele or Richard Ohlin.

Coach Walt McPherson's proteges have met defeat only once this season, having gone down before the habitual power of the Stanford Indians April 20. This is the first meeting between the Dons and Spartans and anything can happen, but the locals are counting on one of their stiffest matches, for the northerners were a power on the links before the war made them inactive.

The University of San Francisco linksmen will return to San Jose for a second meeting on Tuesday, May 7.

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STATE NETMEN HAVE FULL WEEKEND

The Spartan netmen will play two return matches over the weekend. The first match will be played Friday against the San Francisco State Gators, who were defeated in their first tourney with the State team, by a score of 5-4. The second match will be played Saturday against the Santa Clara Broncos, who defeated the Spartans last Saturday by the score of 6-2. Both games will be played here.

Coach Bill Felse is hoping that his men will be able to come through this double bill with flying colors, in order to boost the percentage of wins for his team. To date, the won and lost column of the Spartan netmen stands at two for two, having been defeated by Stanford 8-1 and Santa Clara 6-2, winning from San Francisco State 5-4 and Salinas J.C. 6-1. A double win this weekend will give the team a better looking standing all around, both in their own win, loss column and in the conference.

SPARTAN-BULLDOG MEET IS TOSS-UP; DEPTH WILL DECIDE

The San Jose State-Fresno State dual meet Saturday in Ratcliffe Stadium is just one big question mark.

At present the Spartan squad is to hard hit by injuries that "if's" is all you can get out of Bud Winter. One thing is certain, San Jose will be at their lowest physical ebb this week end, while Fresno should be at their highest.

Although the Raisin City oval is one of the best in the state, the fact remains that it will be strange to most of the Spartans. Appearing at home, the Bulldogs will probably add plenty of depth to their squad. In the California meet, Coach Flint Hanner's men took nine first places, but lacked sufficient reserve strength to edge out the Bears. With the travel problem solved by staying home this week, Hammer will have enough entrants in every event to warrant heats—it's the only smart thing to do. Saturday, as in the past, seconds and thirds will decide the meet.

In all but a few of the events Saturday it will be strength against strength and weakness against weakness. A very good spot for some of the poor performers in the first three meets of the season to come through with the needed points for a win.

Fresno is very strong in several events that the Spartans have swept in their last three outings. In the high hurdles, usually a San Jose sweep with Birmingham and Nowles running one two, the Bulldogs have Merle Martin and Lee Angelich winning consistently around 15 seconds. Jean Lemoure and Don Dorfmeier are currently putting the shot around 48 feet while Woody Linn has yet to go over 46 feet for a first place.

If he intends to break 24 seconds in the low sticks this season, now is the time for Bill Rhyne to do it. Fresno has two men, Glenn Shaffer and Martin who have both been clocked in 24.2 while Rhyne's best this year is around 24.3. But Billy is a great competitor and even though participating in the hundred, 220 and broad jump he should come through.

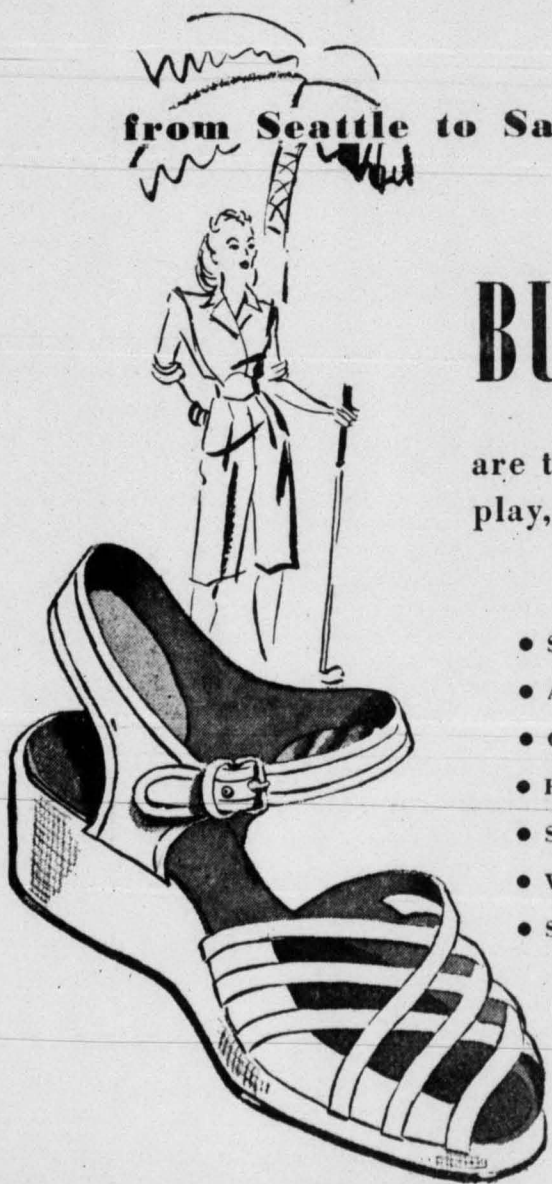
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